Correspondence.

The Event of The Season 🔅 Will be a Musical and Strawberry stival under the auspices of Waters' M. E. Sunday School, Spring street ear Jefferson, Thursday and Friday venings June 8th and 9th. At which me some of the best talent of the city ill appear. Admission 10cts. Retresit-Sunday June 11. Children's Day ex-

cises at 2,30 p, m. A fine program has arranged. All are invited Mr. Joseph F. Waters, Suptres Miss Cecie M. Bennett, Sect'y

Grand Sacred Concert

TRINITY TEMPLE wentieth and Charles streets) lay June 11th, 1899, at 8 p. BY TRINITY CHOIR sted by the following well known

s M. Louise Smith, --- Soprand Mr. Frank Young,-Tenor Mr. Joshua Robinson,-Tenor Mr. George B. Murphy-Baritone Mr. James Fessenton, Basso Mr. Jas. E. Smith-Basso Henry J. Anderson. Cornet. Mr. Lewis James-Trombone. Miss M. Eulalia Reid-Organist: Mr. John C. Anderson, - Director Rev. G. R. Waller, Pastor,

to the Gospel



corner George and Ogston sts. his wonderful child will preach ding Meetings every night until

F. R. WILLIAMS, Pastor OUSE CARPENTER and Builder

heap work. Neat Work, Prompt Attention. Estimates Furnished. SHOP 4 W. Hughes Street.

ESIDENCE, 15 " J. A. STAFFORD.

UTTY'S HELP AGENCY, 1209. Pine St. Philadelphia, Pa. Situations secured. All kinds of Hill. estic help. Address as above MRS. E. A. HUTTY, Proprietress.

LL DRESS SUITS for hire one dollar per day; also 2000 Pawncers Overcoats and Suits, very low Juan, formerly Cohen's, 4 and 6 ison street, cor. Baltimore.

OR RENT.-Large Room for Society or Lodge Ruom to any reliable mizatien. Apply Colored Y. M. C. corner Druid Hill avenue and Hoffstreet.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! nice houses on Latrobe-st., near rard-ave., 5 rooms and bath, for

\$350. Ground rent only \$30.

Cash \$5. Weekly payments \$8.6. have new left out of 12 only one dere st., beautiful buy-window house; six rooms, bath and stoves. Ground rent only \$36. \$800; \$5 cash and \$8.50 a

828 Selma Place: lear Saratogs and Fulton aver 5 rooms, nice house.

Price \$325; Cheap as dirt.

is the time to STOP PAYING and get you a home. The only make all people respect you is your ownshome and be a tax Better put your wages in a han to waste it in drink and polish things. Apply to GRAHAM & CO.

223 St. Paul St. D. M. HITE, N. Liberty Street. For Rent. state roome

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE STATE.

CAMBRIDGE:

Miss Bertha Iones and Miss Estella Kerr have lett town to spend the sum- gestions to teachers: mer in one of the New England States. Prof. Benj. Jenifer it putting some mprovements on his places.

Since our last letter Miss Emma Smith, Messrs Daniel Foster and Cyrus Long have tallen asleep in the arms of death. Rev. J. G. Martin of Bethel A. M. E. hurch is planning for an Age Rally which promises much success.

Rev. Guinn the new Baptist pastor in

Mr. James Webb having purchased the corner lot opposite his dwelling house has built a fine little house on the future build another one.

Edward Brawley, Robert Bennett, Samuel Eaves and M. M. Jackson have seen made camp meeting overseers this

Waugh Chapel is busy putting her emetery in order. Messrs Samuel Eaves, Slater, Camper, evin Cephas and John Waters have Pine and High streets.

Mr. J. N. Garden's horse seems to hold its own among the fast horses around, he is still saying; come one

Mr. Cyrus St Clair and his brother year at Ocean City, They rank as first

the Epwoath League of Waugh M. E. Church gave a purse of 55.25 to the Unifed Charity Hospital of this place, to be placed where it might reach its highest possible good. M. M. Jackson from morning till night. president, Hattie Eaves, vice president, Mellie Coleman Secretary

Sunday the 11th, will be buy rally day in which the ladies of Waugh Chaper 8, P. M. and a so at the quarterly meet is a teacher's business. ing the 4th. Sunday in June.

SNOW HILL.

The services at Mt. Zion Bantist church were well attended last Sunday, the pastor preaching in the morning and the Rev. Todd in the evening

Quite a number of our pécple attend-

the school building. Mrs. Margaret Harmon died on the

The temporary structure for Ebenezer Thurch is nearly completed. Miss Flossie Dashields is filling mother's position on the boat. Snow Hill Base Ball team crossed bats

with Berlin team on the 3rd, and it was: the same old tune a victory for Snow Mrs. James Covington has gone to

Ocean City for the summer.

special Religious Notices.

Trinity Baptist Church, 20th and Charles Street, Rev. G. R. Waller, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m and 3 p m.

Sharon Baptist Church, Carey and Presstman streets, Rev. W. M. Alexander, pastor.-Preaching 11 a. m. and 8; p. m.; Sunday school at 9.30 and 3.30 p.

Bethel Church, Saratoga near Gay Rev J. Hurst, Pastor, preaching 11 a. m. 7.30 p. m. Preaching, wilday School at 3 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., 6.30 p. m.

Trinity A. M. E. Church, Linden ave. and Biddle street, Rev. J. W. Beckett, Pastor: the order of services will be: 11 a. m.; 2.30 p. m. Sunday-school; 6.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society; 7.30 p

ican Tailor System for cutting all the ed that Negroes are arrested, not latest French and American styles. of the above payments we will ed. Lessons arranged to suit your slight offenses, such as using slang ound Rent, taxes, water rent and own time. Call and see me or send pos- to white tolks, not giving all of a tal and I will call to see you.

MRS. A. T. WALLER, 229 West Biddle Street

Bryant's Marjoram Cream. of the present Century. It cures numer. ons ailments. It acts like magic to reieve and cures rheumatism, sore feet chapped skin, back sche and most every ailment brought on by cold or arritation. Agents wanted to sell this wonderful remedy. 25 cents or 5 bottles for \$1.00. Apply to P. D. Blackwell, 208 Rich mond Street, Baltimore, M.l. t:

School of Dress-making! Madam Smallwood assisted Madam Wheeler has opened her dress mitted by a white person goes uncutting school at 1300 E. Monument St policed. on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1898 will be given on Mondays. Wednesdays the records of the conribation the right war. Spurgeon

Point Unless You See it Yourself."

Mr. Wilton E. White, of Quincy. Ill, gives in his paper before the Commercial Teachers' Federation the following excellent sug-

1. Know your subject. Your class will fail to see the point unless you see it yourself.

2. Be enthusiastic. Your class will not be interested unless you are interested in your class. thusiasm is contagious.

3. Be painstaking. No matter own has started off in his new field how plain and simple a principle may be to you, don't hesitate to present it in all its phases, as the chances are it will be new to some! same and will no doubt in the near and not so clear to others as it is to vou.

4 Be good natured and cheer ful. Development requires sunshine in the animal as well as the vegetable kingdom.

5. Be courteous, approachable and helpful. Give assistance to pened first class ice cream parlors on them that ask it. If you but them off once, they won't come again, to explain a point or a subject than too slow.

6. Be clear. Make it your chief are in the butcher business again this business to see that the class understands the work. That with The Mercy and Help department of which one is perfectly familiar he will be interested in, just as we teachers are mutually interested in our work and could 'talk shop'

7. Be patient. If something that has already been carefully explained is not fully understood, in which the ladies of Waugh Chaper explained is not many understood, Russell, Monticello, Ark.; William work of the church. The public will report the result of their efforts at explain it again, and again—that H. Kulton Familiator, N. C.

> 8. Be conscientious and fair. If von make a mistake or misstatement (what teacher does not) don't comb, Tenn.; Grandison A. Jones. bluff it through; admit your error; students are not fools.

9. Be thorough. It is better to master a little than to smatter a G. Carlile, Philadelphia; Virgin- raised on the occasion goes to the casion and the Negro. There is no ed the dedication of Hutts Chapel. The book full. Remember that is our us N. Carney, Portsmouth, Va.; church extension society and the color line in Cuba, and nowhere is Rev. I. H. White. Twenty dollars were should be aimed at rather than T. Amiger, Geneseo, N. Y.; Geo. Department. Interesting exercises among the promenaders of ans There will be a lew more social too much abstract mathematics, events before society disperse. The N. but do not get the idea that only Sunday June 11th, at 8 p. m. B. K. debate and social to aid the build- those things are practical with ing fund of Ebenezer M. E. Church, the Commencement on the 15th, and the which you are ismiliar other public examination of pupils on the 14th subjects are sometimes just as important.

10. Be industrious' Don't be afraid to each your salary. Your! employer is not so slow to observe your laziness and carelessness as he is to tell how much he values your services and how hard it eficial Society at its regular month would be for him to "break in" a ly meeting on Monday night electnew man. If you don't earn more ed officers for the ensuing year, than you get, you will never de- which will be installed at the July serve advancement, and people meeting. The extrem popularity get very little newadays that they of its estimable president Mr. J.L. lo not deserve.'

AS BLACK AS POSSIBLE. Why so Much Reported Crime

Among Negroes.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church which met! at Richmond, Va., a few days ago reported and resoluted that crimo is on the increase among the Negro population of the South, that three-fourths of the crime particularly among the venuger members of the race is alarming.

This charge is as falso as it i foul, and if the Presbyterian General Assembly had taken the pains Learn the Art of Dress-making. to properly investigate the court By the Scientific French and Amer- records they would have discover for "crimes" committed, but for side walk to white school children. contending with a white man for salary earned, self-defense, refusal to leave the county, picking a ban-The Greatest Botanical Discovery jo on the highway or holding church services at an unusual hour of the night, thus disturbing the

quiet repose of the white people. Negroes are sentenced to jail and often to the penitentiary for while these same "crimes" com-

. It is a fact, and it is true, that

sided dealing out of justice—a disbolical prejudice whose only object Your Class Will Fail to See the to paint the Negrous black as possible.-Kentucky Standard.

GRADUATES OF LINCOLN

Students Of The University Receive Diplomas at the Annual Commencement Exercises.

Oxford, Pa., June 6.-The ananal commencement of the collegiate department of Lincoln University was held today.

taking part: A. M. Thomas, of Harris, of Georgia; Thomas C. by the choir assisted by some very The average attendance of the W. Holley, of Massachusetts, and Henry K. Spaisman, of South Carolina.

At 2 o'clock the graduation exercises took place. Mr. Wafter

C.; Caesar P. McCleuden, McCro- who would develope their devory, Ark.; Thomas H. E. Dwelle, tional natures. Augusta, Ga; Arthur G. Harrison, Statesville, N. C.; John S. II. Fuller, Franklinton, N. C.; Richard P. Johnson, Jetersville, Va., William P. Cowan, New Youngstown, Ohio Louis R. W. Johnson, Staunton, Va.; John H Miller, Orangeburg, S. C.; James

L. Davis, Indianapolis; William D. Feaster, Feasterville, S. C.; Ed. ward R. Richardson, Woodstown, N. J.; Charles J. Carter, Reading Pa.; William H. Jenkins, Culpeper, Va.; Richard H. Blount, Charlotte, N. C., and George S. Stark, Bultimore.

Election of Officers.

The St. James P. E. Male Ben-The officers elected are:

President-J. L. H. Smith. Treasurer-Jas. W. Hughes. Marshal-Wm. H. Wilson. Messenger-R. Louis James. Physician-Dr. Wm. H.Thomp-

Stewards-James F. Fessenton Evans Fernandis, Jas. M. Bright Jas. N. Watkins, Robt H. Clark Harry F. Steward, W. Edw. Table and Granville Perry.

Banking Committee Wm. H Bishop, John Anderson, and Sol omon DeCoursey.

Investigating Committee-W. H. Waters. Lloyd King, and Milton N. White.

Under the Constitution, the recfor of St. James Church, if a member of the society, is its chaplain. Eleven new applications for membership were received and referred to the Investigating Com-

Il you stand a mile off from a such slight offenses, which are mac and throw the Gospel at him, Harry S. Commings, and a large called "crimes," and that too with you will miss him; but if you go number or Bultimoreans attended out one single convincing proof, close to him and lay hold upon the commencement exercises at him, giving him a hearty grip of Lincoln University on last Tuesthe hand, and show that you have day. an affection for bim, you will by God's blessing, lend him in the

waltes, it is because of the one-leaburg on a pleasure brip

Local Items.

Doings OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Mr. Sol. DeCoursey the prominent barber has been detained at home for several weeks on account of sickness of a malaria and rheumatic tendency.

St. Paul St., a very aged citizen which separate the two colors. The The Junior contest was held at remains quite sick, mostly from report of the South Carolina Super-10 o'clock, the following speakers the incurable disease of old age.

We call attention to the sacred Mastachusetts; James M. Phillips, concert to be given at Trinity public schools of the State is 275, of North Carolina; William A. Church Sunday night. It will be

All during the Summer months G. Alexander, of Lynchburg, Va., a One Hour Service is conducted made the Latin salutatory; Jo- Sunday afternoons at St. James seph Garner, of Baltimore, Md., P. E . Church of which the Rev. spoke on "For Self or for Others;" Geo. F. Bragg Jr. is rector. These Raymond B. Harper, of Augusta, services have been most attractive It is much better to be too willing McClendon, of McCrory, Ark., on have learnt the value and beauty and many visitors to the church Higher Education," and George of the liturgical worship of the L. Davis, of Indiana, on Whence Episcopal Church thereby. The service is from fico 7 o'clock, ex-The graduates of 1899 comprise actly one hour, chorally rendered, Walter G. Alexander, Lynchburg, the seemon or address which is It is hardly a republican torm of Baymond B. Harner, Augusta, only ten minutes. It is a service Ga., Elijah J. Gregg, Sumter, S. which is spiritually helpful to all

> Next Sunday the address will deal with the Junior Auxiliary are most cordially idvited to these services and will receive a hearty

Sunday will be observed as children's day throughtout the A. M. E. Church. Half of the money will held in all the Sunday Schools.

Bishop Handy, Rev. Drs. Johnson of Washington, Beckett of this city, and Rev. John Hurst expect to attend the commencement exercises of Wilberforce University now in progress.

The childrens entertainment given under the leadership of Miss Rosa Peters and other ladies of St James church, in spite of the rain on Thursday evening June 1st., was a grand success. The children

advertisement found elsewhere people from the country round H. Smith was evinced by a prac- with respect to Malay oil. We about, the bride was a lovely young tical unanimous election in spite have absolute confidence in the white girl, the daughter of a wealof his declination, after having gentlemen who compose the Malay thy sugar planter, while the bride served for several successive years. Remedy Company and anything groom was a burly Negro as black which they may put upon the as the ace of spades. The latter was market is well worth an honest of good native blood, however, and Vice-President-W. W. Lewis, trial. Read their offer for it is a no one ever dreamed of objecting Secretary -- Walter D. Anderson good one. They will give you a to this mingling racial colors. Asst. Sec .- Jas. T. Bradford, Jr trial treatment absolutely free of all charge. Why suffer the inconvenience of pain when there is nearat hand a pain killer?

Misses D. Gertrude Anderson, Annie O. Waters, and Susie R. Stewart represented the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Church at the meeting of the Diocesan branch

city last Monday for Brooklyn, N.

The 3rd. Central Republican ercises will be most interesting any Club will give a cakewalk at their the principal or the school club house, 513 N. Central ave. on gladly give tickets of admission Monday evening June 12. The those who may apply for the

admission is 10 ets. Mr. Harry Voderry has opened an ice, and general supply stand on Bethel street, near McElderry where he will be pleased to serve his many friends.

Dra Harris, Pratier, and Mr

sity has conferred the degree of la LD., ou Hob. T. H. Miller, pres names of more Negross than Mr. S. Smith has good to Har ident of A. and Mr. Col

Price One Cent

The Aim of Class Legisle The South.

Every one knows that wherev in the South a Jim Crow law thin force, the law requires equal to commodations for the two races. but actually the Negroes are par into second-class compartments. The same inequality always ap pears in the administration of the Mrs. Arimintha Perry of 518 public school system in the States intendant of Education, shows that the total number of pupils-in the 889, of which number, 125,102 are white pupils is about 27 per cental Waters A. M. E. Sunday School the average attendance of the colhold a very successful musical and ored about 75 per cent. The strawberry Festival this week. was \$731,241.50, of which \$526, § 853.30 was expended on the schools for white children and \$204,383.20 was expended on the schools for Negro children. It will be seen from this that it has cost \$4.28 per head to educate the white childred of the State and only \$1.35 per head to educate the colored children. In Beafort County the education of white children cost \$800% per head. In Charleston the figures were respectively \$14.84 and \$2.30. government which requires eduaction as a test for the suffrage and then makes such a discrimination between the races.—The Indepen-

NO COLOR LINE.

Spotless Desdemonas and D ky Othellos.

Santiago, Cuba,-One of the first things that strikes an American on his arrival in Cuba is the promiscous, comming! 6 of Canevening at the "Plaza de Arme" in Santiago. The shade of a man's complexion has never been greatly considered in this strange city, and so one needs not be surprised to encounter spotless Desdemonas hanging on the arms of dusky Othellos at every turn of the walk. Creole beauties think nothing of promenading with Negro officers in gorgeous uniforms, or octoroon belles with beautiful, natural wavy hair, or strolling beside and chatting gaily with white attendants performed their parts most cred Indeed, at a wedding the other day in the old cathedral, attended by We call special attention to the the elite of the city and the best

> A WORTHY INSTITUTION The Final Exercises of the In stitution for the Colored Blind and Dent.

The final exercises of Alechenica for the Colored Blind an cated at 649 W. Saratogu street will take place on Thursday eveheld in Trinity Church, Towson, June 15th. at 8 o'clock. This work represents one of the characteristics Mr. Preston Saunders left the table enterprises supported by the state for the benefit of the one fortunates of Maryland. The ext at the institution. The o these exercises is well sp note which we have rea the principal, and we it: "To acquaint the and others who ind with the work into the hand

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, 210 COURTLAND STREET BALTHORE MARYLAND

BUBSCRIPTION RATES. ONE YEAR FIFTY CENTS,

SIX MONTHS 25 CENTS Single Copy 1 Cent. ADVERTISING RATES HADE KNOWN

ON APPLICATION. Address all mail to

The Ledger, 210 COURTLAND St. Baltimore Md.

The private address of Rev. Geo. I Beagg, and Mr. Wm. E. Tabb is 823 Aisquith street.

Entered at the Baltimore, Mc. Pos Office as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY JUNE 10 1899

The Governor of Maryland.

From the names mentioned, by both of the political parties, in connection with the office of Chief it looks as if the old state will have an able and wise administraeither party. It is well that such politicians naturally desire their man, the steady, sober, and industrious people, of both parties, are anxious that both men selected by the respective parties measure up to the requirement, for then in the election of either a good and economical administration of public

affairs may confidently be expected. As the days go by indications are not wanting that His Excellency Lloyd Lowndes will be the choice of the Republican party in

ed for almost four years It is a well-known fact that Gov. Lowndes is far from being a popuof this state. The conservative conservatism of Mr. Lowndes is certainly not to be esteemed as an invaluable virtue on the part of a

political avenues. But it is not infrequently the case, that after all, men who are truly conservathe untoward effects of race prejudice are rather beloed in the spirit of the old Latin maxim, "make haste slowly" than by the unwise efforts of those whose zeal for such a laudable end obscures their saudgment and vision with respect to the highest good of the whole body as well us that of the oppressed for whose good they specially labor. It would be manifestly untair to characterize Governor Lowndes as a "negro-hater" or one stoically inclined with respect to the real welfare and substantial Improvement of the general condition of the colored people of Mury-

land. The benevolent and charitable disposition pervading the personal, private, and public queh an uncharitable inference. Mr. Lowndes does not make a bussiness of heralding those acts of secret, but it is, somehow, generally known that any number of lination and endravor makes the statement: affect any imputation ou or unconcern. We

be something along all the various given more than fair satisfaction. avenues of our complex life of a Mr. Spahr tells of an employer

sion in the success or defeat of less, there are colored men who are that he had no difficulty whatever every way equal to white men in in getting good work from Negro is the case, for while professional the sphere of merchandise and hands by letting them know how trade, but the mere assertion much work he expected of them, site side to nominate the weakest the research of the side to nominate the weakest the research of the faculty? Are weequal in commer- ambition, he said, you could get cial ambition and mechanical en- any amount of work out of him." terprise? We simply say yes, but This is both true and kind, and when we turn to the proofs, we many of those who complain of are painfully certified of the great- bad negroes were they to pursue ness of the inequality in t is mat this manifestly just and considerter. Assuming that we are equal ate treatment of their colored help how can we reconcile our conspic- would reap largely from such efuous absence in such mercantile forts. It has been well said that endeavor? Surely in a communi- the negro becomes a bit "mulish" ty of ninety thousand of ourselves when co-ercion is attempted, but fice which he has so creditably fillcommon to mankind: having an of kindness and encouragement. equality of fitness identical with the Caucasian why are we not lar idol among the colored voters demonstrating it in like manner as the Caucasian? The lack of capital is no excuse, for white men start in life as poor as poverty it- then hard times have not yet come. self, dominated within by a spirit race of people most anxious to use of acquisitiveness they begin with every possible means for the gen- nothing and steadily advance up shooting crap. You ought to call wide amount of the face along ward. The man who represents him in and put him to work. nothing but laziness, inertia, ti- Rejublican Guide. merity, and disinclination to at- - Hundreds of colored men and as an equal with another man who bute 25 cents to a good cause are Portsmouth to Atlanta. Close connective represents in his personality the able to sport a high grade bicycle. oppressed of any race. Substanaccumuated fruits of energy, thrift Is'nt it strange?—Philadelphia line. At Nortolk connect with Nortolk and Southtial advance and the decadence of and acquisitiveness. To be honest Tribuna and acquisitiveness. To be honest Tribune. with ourselves, ought we not ra-

> torth their equal resources by definite and intelligent endeavor? who have made money, all of whom pay .-- Ex. are consumers, and yet with all of our supposed equality we are unable to demonstrate in a concrete way the evidences of such equality, renders our position so much the more ridiculous. How long are are dead and buried.

Negroes are hired for the hard- The men who compose the

very part of the work,"

the speriors, everyway, of some whites ten to one, he was told by white men, and there are white the superintendent, that the reason men who are superiors of some col- for such "was not merely the greatored men. Equality must refer to er ability of the whites to take the To help the Educational and Chari certain qualities if we are to intel-responsibility of management, but table interest of the race by a definite ligently inquire into the matter the unwillingness of the negroes and intelligent study of real condi-All men are beyond doubt equal to be bossed by their own race." tions. in the sense that they are partakers As nopleasant as is this statement of a common humanity. Leaving there is a great deal of truth in it. common humanity inequality is Nor is it surprising that such conspicuously evident all along the should be the case. Ignorant ne- a friendly way every colored family in line. Some men, physically, ap- groes are much like ignorant a given district, and gather helpful proximate the giant, others the white men, and the very ignorant information. dwarf, some have but little brain ignorant negro who has been others are powerful in that respect, taught to reverence and stand in welfare of the race are asked to become some seem inclined towards a great- awe of a white face follows what members of the Association. Annual or development of their animal is not second but first nature. But membership fee, one Dollar. No other proclivities, others towards the happily, with increasing intellihighest powers and faculties of the gence and more scientific skill human family. And in this di- among negro laborers they inversity of inequalities color has stinctively not only prefer their nothing to do with the variations. own as foremen but are oftimes most aggressive in demanding the We like to persuade ourselves same. The strength to properly that we are equal to our white fel-sustain under and the intelligent low citizens in all the various pow- exercise of great responsibility is a ers with which the human family thing of clow growth, but wherevis endowed. The ambition is a er prudentand careful selection is most praise-worthy one, but its made and negroes invested with 8.00 A. m and 4.30 P. M. Express for mere sell assertiveness does not responsibility they have often Annapolis and A. W. & B way station make good the claim. There must proven equal to the demands and week days 4,00 p. m.

more definite and concrete order "who was the exception both in Magistrate of the Commonwealth to vindicate the reality of such judgment and kindness." Of him he writes: "The owner of the great In the city of Baltimore, doubt- cotton plantation, it is true, said

we have a sufficient field of opera- on the other hand responds most

Press Comments.

If hard times means a season in which poor colored people cannot get money to go on excursions, -Rock Hill Messenger

Where is your boy? Out, I gues-

tempt can not rightly be classed women who are too poor to contri-

The thirty-sixth annual comther feel ashamed of ourselves by mencement of Wilberforce Univerreason of our constant failure to sity. Wilberforce, O., is being held utilize the opportunities constant. from June 8th to 15th. The gradly before us in the mercantile untion exercises will take place Heat. Berths Free Reserve Staterooms world, pregnant with bleesings, June 15th. for those who will endeavor to set

The Supreme Court of South Carolina has handed down a de-The very fact that we boast of cision that the heirs of a person many educated men, professors, lynched can demand damages from school-teachers, doctors, and men county and that said county must

Welcome News.

Apronos to the tangled and mixed ideas in the South, which seem to be difficult for the people -both North and South-to we going to permit it to be said of thoroughly understand, is the Moubt a substantial refutation of us, in a business way, that we are story told by the Nashville the tail end of nothing? But all "Banner." A prize has teen awardmen are equal! Yes, when they ed, and, by the way, the first Southern R. R., and Norfolk and Virprize for the best decorated fire ginia Beach and Southern R. R. for all engine, to the William Stockell points South and West. scharity which are quietly done in The Negro as a Workingman. Engine Company, No. 4, was an instance of pleasant and entirely In the Outlook is a most inter- cordial race relations in the South. colored churches, of all denominal esting article by Mr. Charles B. The company is composed of coltions, and various other institu- Spahr, with reference to the above ored men. The awarding of the tions of a charitable nature, have subject. Mr. Spahr has traveled prize, of course, was an entirely been greatly benefitted by the lib- extensively in the South and has impartial matter, the award being and Friday calls at Gloucester Point, aral and unstinted munificence of made close research into the sub- made on merit alone, which the ov. Lowndos. Surely, while such ject which he very ably and wisely character of color of the men who stion is far from excusing any discusses. Upon the whole the make up the company could not lure upon his part to meet the article is a very fair one. After have effected; but the story of the idest expectations of his colored telling of the Negro's laziness and decoration of this engine affords a citizens in the way of polit- dising ination, in many cases, to lesson thoroughly illustrative of enition yet such charita work steadily and reliably, he race amity in the South that ought to be known.

est work, white men for the work Stockdell Company are intelligenr. he to get our ideal requiring the most skill. White well-behaved colored men, always men are also given the work re- accommodating and agreeable to quiring the greater responsibil- the white people in the vicinity of the ougine house. When it was While unquestionably, there are decided that there should be a xpression exceptions, the above is the rule parade the ladies of Woodland we are In noting one of these exceptions street and other portions of East te the he semarks, "on the largest cotton Nashville near the engine house ity plantation I visited I was glad to determined that the Stockell find that the foreman was a negro engine should do credit to the and a most successful manager in occasion in the manner of its decoration. Their zeal and energy In one place where all the fore- were given to the work, and the were white although the new good taste they exercised was

The Eureka Educational and Charitable Association Baltimore, Maryland.

HOUSE TO HOUSE VISITORISEED One of the important agencies of the association will be an House-to-House Visitor who will systematically visit in

All persons interested in the rea

President, Garrison D. Trusty. Vice Frest, Rev. G R. Waller Tressurer, James C. Johnson. Chairman Executive Committee, Rev. George F. Bragg Jr. Secretary, Miss M Eulalia Reid, 117 West 21 st. Street.

DALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE.

Trains leave Camden station for Annapolis and way stations, week days. 7.00, 8.50 a.m. 1.10, 6.25 p.m. Sandays

J. WILSON BROWN, General Manager.

IITESTERN MARYLAND R R.

TAKING EFFECT MAY, 21 1899. Trains leave Hillen Station as follows; 4.30 a.m., Fast mail, main line, N.&W R. R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg

47.22 a. m., York B.&H. Div. and main line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R. 18.23 a. m., Main line, Shippensburg,

\$9.85 a.m. accomodation for Union Bridge and Hanover. +10.17 a.m., accom. for Union Bridge,

York, Gettysburg 12.25 p.m., accom, for Emory Grove. \$2.35 " accom, for Union Bridge. 13.32 " exp. for York and B& H Div. \$4.00 " accomoda, for Emory Grove 14.08 " Ex. main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.

15, 16 p. m. Accom. for Emory Grove t6 10 " accom, for Union Bridge: \$10.55 " accom. for Emory Grove: 111.25 p. m. accom for Emory Grove. *Daily. Daily ex. Sunday: Sundays only. Ticket and Baggage Office, 101

Avenue 1 stations. J.M. HOOD, G. M., M. B. H.ORISWOLD, G. PA

BALTIMORE STEAM PACKET COMPANY. OLD AND RELL(BLE BAY LINE.

Elegant STEAMERS Daily except Sunday from UNION DOCK, 6,30 P. M.: Canton Wharf, 7.10, for Old Point Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points South, Connect at Portsmouth with SEABOARD AIR LINE solid train ern, Atlantic and Danville and Norfolk and Western Railroads, and with Old Dominion Line for Newberne and Washington, N. C.

Meals on European plan. Luxurious Staterooms. Electric Light, Steam 205 E. Baltimore street. 'Phone 1435. Emmet Brown, G. T. Agt., W. Randall, G. F. & P. Agt., John R. Sher wood, V. Pres. & Gen'l, Mgr.

DALTIMORE, CHESAPEAKE & RICHMOND STEAMBOAT CO "UNITED STATES MAIL" STEAM-ERS "ATLANTA AND CHAR-LOTTE" FROM PIER 19 LIGHT STREET.

'Chesapeake Line' FOR THE SOUTH.

Leave Daily (except Sunday) at 6.30 P. M., connecting at Old Point Comfort with C. & O. Ry., and at Nortolk with Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Atlantic and Danville Ry., Norfolk and Western Ry., Norfolk and

York River Line. FOR WEST POINT AND RICHMOND DAILY (except Sunday) at 5 p. m

connecting at West Point with Southern Railway train for Richmond, Va. Steamer leaving Monday, Wodnesday and Almond's Wharf, and steamer leaving Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday calls at Yorktown and Clay Bank. THROUGH TICKE'S TO ALL POINTS. Ticket Office 111 E Baltimore Street and Southern Railway Office, Corner Baltimore and Calvert Streets, where reservation for Staterooms can be made. and baggage checked.

GENERAL OFFICES, 530 LIGHT ST. E. J. CHISM. REUDEN FOSTER. Gen. Mgr. . Gen. Ticket Agt

LOANS! LOANS! Are you short? If so, call at JOHNSON'S Loan and Guarantee Company

S. E. Cor. Lexington and Chestnut Street ELIJAH JOHNSON, Proprietor

Chris. Schmück. Dealer in Repre CHOICE WINE, LIQUORS. BEER, AND CIGARS 1232 Jeffersun Street.

Royal Oak Perpetual Building Association of Baltimore City.

MEETS EVERY MONDAY TT 416 NORTH EUTAW STREET

New members may join at any time. Par value of share \$ 130.00 payable in weekly installments of 25 cents per share, Borrowers pay 6 per cent interest per an num and no bonus, nor premium. They share in the Dividends on amounts paid back same as free shareholders.

THE LITTLE DE CONTRACTOR Equitable Building CIGAR STORE, N. CALVERT STREET

This is the place to buy your Cigars Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. We sell the best 2 for

5 cent Cigars in the City. Give Us A Trial.

Mrs. E. I. Cummings.

BOARDING and LODGING. 1234 Druid Hill Avenue. BALTIMORE, MD. ISRAEL FERNANDEZ,

---TAILOR---adies and Gentlemen's Clothing Cleaned, Altered and Neatly Repaired. 637 Haw street

Dont horrow The Ledger But subsembe for it. 50c. a year.

Your Sole Should be Saved CARBY YOUR SHIES TO M. ROSENBLATT. 436 N. Gay St., Baltimore, Md Men's Half Soles and Heels,

Boys' "Children's Best Leather and Satisfaction Quaran teed, Hand-Made Shoes from \$8, up

IRVIN A. HALL Wood and Coals

CORD GOOD PRIME PINK WOOD Sawed and delivered 2.50. BEST SMALL NUT COAL STE All other Grades equally as chesp.

ders by mail promptly attended to. OFFICE AND VARD 921-23 WARNER STREET JOHN C. GREEN. Solicitor.



MALAY OIL.

The Greatest Pain Killer of the

IT GIVES INSTANT RELIEF TO ALL SUFFERING WITH Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Headache, Sore Throat, Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Sprains, and Pains in Limbs and Joints.

RESTORES THE USE OF STIFF LIMBS, AND IF USED A SHORT TIME WILL MAKE A POSITIVE CURE.

A trial will convince the most skeptical that Malay Oil is ut E. Baltimore st. Trains stop at Union, humbing; the first application will satisfy you of its wonderful merit. Penna ave., Fulton, Walbrook | North | Give it a trial and you will use no other.

Our faith in Malay Oil is such, that we will treat all who are suffering, at our offices free of charge at any time. No charge for treatment or medicine while we are treating you. Don't hesitate to make use of this offer, as you will not regret it if you do.

MALAY OIL IS FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS, AT 25cm PER BOTTLE.

PREPARED BY THE

MALAY REMEDY COMPANY,

Home Friendly Bild's. 100-102 W. FAYETTEST. AM HOME 'PHONE 444...

New Store NEW IDEAS.

Fresh Shoes. UP-TO-DATE. MICHAEL HESS

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSE. No. 201 North Eutaw Street, 1 Door From Lexington Street SPECIAL OFFERING FOR THIS WEEK:

\$1.49 Ladies Vici Kid Button in Coin, Opera and various comfortable shape toes This will be a grand offering. Every pair worth \$2.50. Your attention kindly

MICHAEL HESS.

201 NORTH EUTAW STREET.

Mention this paper when you call it will help the Ledger and benefit he Colored Race.

Your Health Shoul



COLE MANVILLE MINERAL SPRINGS WATER IS JUST THE THING YOU NEED. This water possesses national reputation as a permanent cure for all Female Complaint, and other disorders, MaiaringCatarrh, thydrawing throughthe nostrils. Fevers. Sord Eyes, (by bathing freely several times a day), and a sure cure for Dysentery, Indigestion and Asthma. Testimonials will be sent upon application.

Agency For The Middle States

123 RICHMOND, ST. BALTIMORE, MD. Walker W. Lewis,

SECRETARY AND MANAGER

Lair Cutting and Shaving Parler, 106 W. Biddle Street R. R. Porters Headquarters. The only up-to-date ship in the city. Pol and proficient workmen. Special attention given to children Ladies Bangs Trim d and Shamponed at shop or at their residence. Orders promptly attended Give him a call and hear his wonderful singing and talking machine while y

THE RIPPLE VILLA,

1908 ARTIC AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. All modern improvements. Ocean rooms with hot and cold w Open All The Year. K. L. Swanson, Proprietres

THE PEOPLE'S PLACE.

JAMES H. NEALE,

FASHIONABLE .. TONSORIAL .. PARLOR Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty. Ladies' Hair Dressed and Sham Reasonable Prices.

2078 RICHMOND STREET

Beauty In Bleed Deep. blood means a clean skin. No ithout it. Cascarets, Candy Catharyour blood and keep it clean, by up the lazy liver and driving all imfrom the body. Begin to-day to simples, boils, blotches, blackheads, sickly bilious complexion by taking ta beauty for ten cents. All drug-tisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

R. Keene has earned for himself the "The Mysterious" among New York a, because he keepe his own counsel. You Using Alicu's Fost-Ease?

the only cure for Swollen, Smattired, Aching, Burning, Aweating forms and Bunions. Ask for Allen's ase, a powder to be shaken into the Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and ores, 25c. Bample sent FREE. Ad-Ailen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Julia Ward Howe, who recently cele-her 80th birrhday at her Boston home, a strong and hearty woman.

Tabacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Array. it tobacco easily and forever, be magnil of life, perve and vigor, take No-Toronder-worker, that makes weak men All druggists, 500 or \$1. Cure guaran-Booklet and sample free. Address g Remedy Co., Chicago er New York.

Mary A. Livermore, the lecturer and y woman, is in poor health at her home

in Diseases In Young or Old. Rezema. Ringworm, and kindred trour Recently Tetterine. Sold at druggists a box, or prepaid for same price by J. T. ine. Favannah. Ga. Voluntary letters gus for cures, from all over the country.

r-Admiral Walker has purchased for a ry home the New Hampshire farm ich he was born.

To Cure Constipation Ferevers co Cascarots Caudy Cathartic. 16s or 254. C. C. fall to oure, druggista refund money Duchess of Bedford is a great cal

to Cotorrh Chre 14 a Hould and is taker ily, and acts directly on the blood and a surfaces of the system. Write for tes

 Manufactured by F. J. Снекет & Co., Toledo, О. yard Kipling has not given up his idea

leve Piso's Cure for Consumption saved y's life last summer. – Mrs. Arrizz Dong-Le Roy, Mich., Oct. 20, 1894.

Queen of Spain always goes to mass a ate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

dy Cathartic, cure constitution forever. favorite sport of the Mikado is hore to but he allows no betting.

ride Goeth Before a Fall."

proud people think they are strong, the idea of disease, neglect health, blood run down, and stomach, kidnd liver become deranged. Take Sarsaparilla and you will prevent and save your pride.

od's Sarsapatilla Never Disappoints

erchants' Association of San says the Popular Science has been trying the experisprinkling a street with sea nd finds that such water binds together between the paving b that when it is dry no loose formed to be raised by the hat sea water does not dry so as fresh water, so that it has imed when salt water has been e load of it is equal to three fresh water. The salt water deposited on the street abdisture from the air during the hereby the street is thoroughly uring the early morning and appearance of having been sprinkled.

& British Cubie.

are far advanced for the conof a Pacific cable by Great and her colonies. The proute, with the landing stations ritish territory, is from Vanby Fauning island and Fiji olk island, and thence to nd and New Zealand, The cost is from \$7,500,000 to

پ ه دست چپ هميند چه مده

The four Australasian colncerned have volunteered to esponsible for four-ninths of and the remaining five-ninths livided equally between Great ind Canada.

Happy Mother's Gratitude :

TO MES. PINKHAM NO. 26.7841 Mus. Pinenam—I bave many anks to give you for what your le Compound has done for me. st confinement I was sick for rs with prolapsus of the womb, in left side, in small of back, deal of headache, palpitation and leucorrhoea. I felt so d tired that I could not do my became pregnant again and Compound all through, and a sweet baby girl. I never d such an easy time during d I feel it was due to Lydia 'n's Vegetable Compound. I ble to do my work and feel a I have for years. I cannot enough."-MRS. ED. En-

EVINE, TEX.

aderfully Strongthened. been taking Lydia E. Pinketable Compound, Blood Liver Pills and feel wonrengthened. Before using es I was in a terrible state; inting every little while. I quat suraly die. But now. four remedies, those feelgone - Mrs. Emites 244 HELEN AVE. DETROIT

RACE GLEANINGS.

Negro Industrial Work

A large and interested audience filed the chapel of the colored A. and M. College at Greensboro, N. C., to witness the programme of the "Patrons of Progress." The various departments of the college work were represented by different speakers, each of whom acquitted himself creditably. Upon the stage were specimens of handiwork of students. Conspicuous among the articles were a centre table. adorned with the various kinds of wood, of diamond shapes, made by students of the first year preparatory class, and a steam engine, made by a member of the graduating class. This engine is as nearly perfect in construction as if made by the most experienced machinist. There were several articles which most creditably represented the domestic science department. A cake of butter was also exhibited, and the speaker traced in a pleasing speech the process of its formation from the green grass on the hilltop till it is furnished by the dairyman. Those who have visited the college speak in very complimentry terms of the work being carried on, and the exercises and exhibits have tended to increase the popularity and neefulness of the institu-

Slipping Away.

There is one branch of industry that s rapidly slipping away from our people, and that is the laundry business. For years had the colored people a monopoly on this line of industry, but recently the capital and inventive genine of the white man hes given birth to the modern sterm laundry, which is being extensively prtropized. The pig-tailed Chinese have also wrought untold havor among the colored washwomen by turning out good work promptly, and returning every article of clothing to the owner. Our colored wash-women are sometimes very careless and mix their laundry to the liscomfiture of their patrons, often sending a No. 14 shirt to fit a No. 16 man, and sometimes allowing the shirt to be worn on the back of some indolent man at stated intervals. Even if they be ignorant, these defects can be remedied. It is also a provoking fact that colored wash-women, in many instarces, will not take pains with the laundry of her race, notwithstanding the fact that she is promptly paid. Some of them will absolutely turn you down when you have work to give out. This condition of affairs obtains in and about Washington City, and many, dollars find their way into the coffers of the white man and Chinese that should be paid out to Negro labor.

The expansion of our Government will create for the Negro employment in all trades and branches in our new nossessions. The language of our country is English, and our new subjects must be taught to speak our language, and Negro teachers will have the preference in these appointments. The natives will accept them and they will be able to stand the climate better than the whites, especially those from the Southern States. Mechanics and builders will also be needed. likewise soldiers, and all of these things will be given our race if we will but wait. There is a grand and glorious time for the Negro in the near future if we have a little more patience. Don't look on the wrong side of life so much, but look to the future and try to be concented and happy. Educate your child ren, give them trudes; they will soon need them, and do all you can to encourage unity among theraces. Break ice for the future generations of the Afro-Americans.

The hit should be to stop those boys, who keep the sidewalk blocked all the week, and Sunday not excepted. The parents of these boys should see to it, that they stay off the streets, and atstend Sunday School and church each Sunday. We, as a race claim to love our children so dear, but, we will not be able to convince the thinking public of this fact, until we give more attention to their future welfare.

There is a Negro named John B. Brown who probably counts and haudies more money than any other man in the United States. All of the currency issued by the Treasury Department is put in nest parcels and sealed by this Negro, whose bulary is \$1,200 a year. He has beld the office since 1894, and so far as is known none of the government's money has stuck to his fingers, although he has held many million dollars.

In the April issue of the Arena apnears five articles. Imposing a symposium discussing various sides of the Negro problem. Three of the papers are from the pens of colored men. Bishop Holley, of Haiti; Booker T. Washington and Prof. Council, of Georgia. The other two papers are the products of white men and effect to see no hope for the Negro, only as a minor note in the scale of civiliza-

The Negro race is suffering but little for want of successful business men: if you have any reason to believe yourjelf adapted to a successful business career we advise that you make the renture even though you fail.

Let us prove to the world that every generation of Negroes since our freedom and citizenship is making improvements upon the preceding one. Les us so conduct ourselves in all matters that we shall are long make

matters that we shall are long make the little people of the South, nay all over the world reduce to the Negro as a main. Every seek of the word.

Let the Average Pegro forsake his way and the lag. Negro his idleness, and return unto his jeb of work, and they will be abundantly blessed.

California Timber

The writer, on first visiting timber yards in northern Europe, could not get rid of the impression that the round timber was all culls or waste. A raft load of logs in the Gotha river in Sweden was thought to consist of telegraph poles. It happened to be a collection of small timber even for there, and a visit to the Pacific coast of North America, soon after, still further emphasized the enormous difference in the timber resources of the two countries. Soon after arriving in Sen Francisco there was encountered in the street a squared beam of fir more than 100 feet in length, being hauled to a factory in course of erection. Following this beam to its destination-a woolen factory then being built-it was a matter of astonishment to find all the longitudinal beams or "stringers" of the same length. This astonishment was increased when the contractor said: "We never bother about dimensions, and just order what we want." A section eight feet in diameter, cut from a redwood tree. completed a new impression of American forest timber.

NEW IRISH LEADER.

Sir Thomas Henry Esmonds, who will probably be chosen the successor of Mr. Dillon in the leadership of the Irish party in the house of commons. has enjoyed fifteen years of parliamentary experience, despite the fact that he is barely more than thirtyseven years of age. He belongs to an old family, the first recorded member of which, according to Burke's peerage, went to Ireland with Strongbow's invesion in 1172. Sir Thomas is the eleventh baronet of his name, and holds large esates in Ireland. The releadership makes him the logical sucressor of Dillon. Sir Thomas was born in Pan in 1862, and was educated at Oscott College. He first went to par-Hament as member for County Dub-Hn South. That was in 1885. In 1891 he became member for West Kerry. He is a justice of the peace of county Wexford. Among other positions he has held have been a lieutenancy in the



FIR THOMAS H. ESMONDE.

Waterford artillery militia and the offive of high sheriff of county Watertravels in various countries.

Why She Is Popular.

"You say the popular Miss Smith can play the plane. I never heard her." "That's just the point. She can, but she doesn't."

If you are young you naturally appear so.
If you are old, why appear so?

Keep young inwardly; we will look after the outwardly. You need not worry longer

about those linic streaks of

gray; advance agents of age.

will surely restore color to gray hair; and it will also give your hair all the wealth and gloss of early life.
Do not allow the falling of your hair to threaten you hair to threaten you longer with baldness. Do not be annoyed with dandruff. We will send you our book on the Hair and Scalp, free

upon request. Mirita to the Declar.

If you do not obtain all the binefits you expected from the use of
the Vigor, wrien the declar about it.
Frobably there is some difficulty
with your popural system which
may be smally enjoyed. Charles Roid's Concest.

"The novelist Charles Reade," writes Justin McCarthy, in his charming reminiscences. "was a man of audoubtedly great abilities, a man of genius in his own way, a man who has written some books which will live with our literature; but he was at the same time one of the most selfconceited men I have ever met. I know, of my own knowledge, that he once wrote indignautly to the editor of an American monthly magazine complaining of an article on English novelists which appeared in its pages, because the writer of the article put Charles Reade on a level lower than that of George Ellot.

"If a disparaging line appraved in a criticism of one of his books be was not satisfied until he had written a letter of denunciation to the editor of the publication in which the obnoxious remark appeared. I believe it is cerrain that he once condescended to the extraordinary littleness of threatening the editor of a paper with the withdrawal of the advertisements of his novels unless an apology were offered for some depreciating criticism of one of his books,"

Upenriked An Old Chest. A few days ago laborers engaged in exervating in the Fort Du Galet at Cherbourg. France, uncarthed what they thought to be an oaken log covered with mortar. They were using this log as a fulcrum for the levers applied in removing part of the foundation walls, when the top of the log unexpectedly caved in, revealing to their astonished sight a number of old coins, neclats and parchment. proved to be an old caken chest containing four medals bearing the effigy of Louis Philippe and the date of 1840 one of them bore engravings relating to the death of the duke of Orleans. fusal of Thomas Sexton to assume the The chest contained furthermore a number of new silver colus bearing the effigy of Sapoleon I., emperor of

> say that the chest is doubtless the identical one which was placed there at the laying of the corner-stone of the fortress by Louis Philippe himself. and that all records of it were lost in the ensuing turbulent years. The chest and its contents are to be exhib Ited at the world's fair next year. Chicago Record.

France and king of Italy. Historians

The Landlord Outwitted. In the main hall of one tenement, on the ground floor, we counted seventeen children, says Jacob A. Rils in the Atlantic. The facts of life here suspend ordinary landlord prejudices to a cortain extent. Occasionally it is the tereint who suspends them. The poifeeman laughed as he told me of the ase of a mother who covoted a flat into which she well knew her family scade not be admitted; the landlord was particular. She knocked, with a troubled face, alone. Yes, the flat was to let; had she may children? The wotown beaved a sigh. "Six, but they are all in Greenwood."

The landiord's heart was tenched by such whoe. He let her have the that. By night he was amazed to find a flock of half a dozen robust young sters domiciled under his roof. They hard, indeed, been in Greenwood; but ford. He has published a volume of they had come back from the cenus tery to stay. And stay they did, the rent being paid.

> Swallows In a Standpine. The standpipe which supplies the pressure for the Highland Park water system is 100 feet high and six feet in diameter. It is a cylinder of iron, open at the top, and is usually almost full of water, . The other day great flocks of chimney swallows appeared in the village and began to look about for places in which to build their nests. Evidently the blrds took the standpipe for an enormous chituney. built for their especial benefit. They were seen sweeping about over the top of it, while now and then one would dary down into its interior. It was noticed that, while many birds disappeared into the standpipe, none came up again, and finally it was deeided to let the water out and investigate. Not less than two peck measures full of drowned chimney swallows were found at the bottom. Chicago Tribune.

A Faulty Performance.

A net opossum belonging to a great critic stole his favorite kitten and was about to kill and eat it when she saw him approaching, and, fearing detection, she concented it in her pouch.

"Well, my pretty one," said the great critic, with condescension, "what new charms and graces have you today?" Refore she could reply the kitten set

up a diligent and persistent mewing. When at last the music had ceased the opossum said: "I've been dabbling a little in mimicre and ventriloquism: I thought it

would please you, sir." "The desire to please is ever pleasing," the great critic answered, not without a touch of professional digulty, "but you have much to learn

about the mewing of kittens."-San

Francisco Examiner.

Rate for Horses. Foreign visitors whose first acquaintance with New York is made during the hot days are amazed at the spectacle of horses wearing hats. Nothing very wonderful in the spectacle, however, under the circumstances. Protection of some sort for the heads of horses working all day in the broiling streets is almost imperative. It was not merely a question of adding to far in advance of all other laxatives, their material comfort; it is a matter of the saving. Notwithstanding this, the appearance of a horse wearing a hat a sunshade would perhaps be the better word-is not only laughable to the porson who sees one bedecked for the Company the first time, but hardly seems less congruous to these to whom the sight is a samiliar one. Permon's.



The housewife keeps, with greatest care, Her dainty glass and linen fair. Her china and her tableware,

And Ivory Soap's her greatest aid, Because 'tis pure and cleanly made Of things which none need be afraid To have upon the table.

As sweet as she is able;

IVORY SOAP IS MADE OF SWEET CLEAN MATERIALS. COPYRIGHT 1868 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCIBNA

THE ANCIENT LAND OF OPHIR. Evidence That It Was What Is Now

Called Monomotapa, Africa. From the Matabele Times: The Monomotapa region, in Rhodesia, is the ancient land of Ophir. The gold mines of the ancients are now rediscovered and the gold ingot molds recently discovered in Rhodesia are identical with the tin ingot molds used by the Phoenicians in Cornwall. It is believed that the Phoenicians worked the South African mines 2000 B. C. Scripture tells us how Hiram, the Phoenician king, brought enormous quantities of gold, ivory and slaves for King Solomon, and where could all of these have been discovered together and in such large quantities as described in hely writ, if not in this portion of southeast Africa? Job's references to "gold dust" locate the sources of Solomon's wealth in the parts, and certainly neither the "ivory" nor the "slaves" nor the "apes" of Bible history came from India, for Africa, as is well known, has ever been credited in history as the Ivory, slave and are producing country. Further, there is considerable doubt whether any other country, India included. could at that period have produced the quantity of gold mentioned in Chronfeles and Kings. Scattered throughout this country are colossal ruins of fortresses, temples of distinctly Phoeniclan origin, identical with the ruins now seen in the land of the Phoenicians and built by the same race as creeted Stonehenge on Salisbury plain and later built the rounded towers of Ireland. Here is the herringbone style of building, as in Arabia, Sardinia and the British Isles. There, too, are the

To Cook New Peac.

inclosures.

gigantic monoliths, cloven stones and

stone circles, with altars and sacred

Cover fresh peas with cold water. season with salt and boil till tender. Drain off the water, add three or four little pats of butter, and let the butter melt through the peas. Put them in a vegetable dish and serve very hot. If the peas are not sweet enough sweeten them with a very little sugar.



is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other perties. The high standing of the CALI-YORNIA Fig Syrup Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakoning them, and it does not gripe nor nausente. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Modern Word-Making. newest of accepted English words. It had an easy victory over its predecessors. Velocipede was good enough for several generations, and before that the machines were known as manivelociter, bivector and patent-accelerator. The inventor of the word bicycle died in the hope that "bike" as an abbreviation would never become popu-

Fits permanently cured. No fits with DR. R. H. KLANE Ltd., 32! Arch St., Phila., Pa.

King Charles of Roundhia has published his reminiscences in three volumes.

Mrs. Win-low's Southing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colin. Sc. a battle.

Helen Keller, the deaf and blind girl, to to enter itadellife College next September,

No-To-Hac for fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habis cure, makes week nea strong, blood pure. 500, \$1. Ali drugnists.

Mrs. Hetty Green is or the sinion the

USE CERTAIN CORN CURE

began taking CASCARPTS and since then I have steadly improved, until I am as well as I ever was in my life."

DAYID H. MURPHY. Newark, O.

CURE CONSTIPATION.

NG-TO-BAC Sold and sugranteed by all drug

COLUMBIA Hartford and Vedette BICYCLES.

An experience of 22 vears in the application of the best methods of cycle building, and our unequaled manufacturing facilities, enable us to offer the purchaser the most desirable combinations of DESIGN. QUALITY and PRICE.

Columbia Chain, - g Hartfords,`

DROPSY

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

HE REINENT DIVINES SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

Subject. "Moral Expansion"—Our Duty to the Houthens in the Philippine Islands Suggestions as to What We Should De Wor Their Religious Welfare.

[Copyright, Louis Klopsob, 1899.] Wishington, D. C .- In this discourse Dr. Talmago steers clear of the political ends that which will meet the approve fall who hope for the perpetuity of our spublic and the welfare of other lands; toxt, depends xxviii., 14. "Thou shalt spread dayond to the west and to the east."

Since the Americano-Hispanic war is con-putled and the United States Embassador is on the way to Madrid and the Spanish Embassador is on the way to Washington the people of our country are divided into expansionists and auti-expansionists. From a different standpoint than that usually taken I discuss this all-absorbing theme I leave the political aspect of this subject to statesmen and warriors and pray Almighty God that they may be enabled rightly to settle the question whether the islands in controversy shall be finally annexed or held under protectorate or resigned to themselves, while I call attention to the fact that a campaign of moral and religious expansion ought to be immediately opened on widest and grandest scale.

At the close of this war God has put into the hands of this country the key to the world's redemption. Heretofore the retigions movement in pagan lands had to procedo the educational. After in China and India and the islands of the sea the missionaries have labored over fifty or reventy-five years the printing press and the secular school came in. Now to better advantage than over before religious and accular enlightenment may go side by side, and so the work be accomplished in short time and more thoroughly. Starting with the fact that in Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands at least three-fourths of the people can neither read nor write, what an opportunity for school and printing press! Within five yours every man in islands may be taught to read not only the Rible, but the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States and the biography of George

Washington and of Abraham Lincoln. seems to me that the Covernment of the United States ought by vote of Congress afford common schools and printing presses to those benighted regions. Our Valional Legislature by one vote approprinted \$50,000,000 to give broad and medicine to Cuba. Why not by a similar gouerosity give \$50,000,000 for feeding and heating the minds and souls of those ignorant and besotted archipelagoes. In the name of God I nominate a school for every neighborhood of Cuba, Forto Bico and the Philippines. As soon as the gavel falls at 13 relock of next December 4 on the table of Senate and House of Representatives and the roll has been called und the preliminaries observed let some member of our National Legislature, with mind and soul and voice strong enough to be heard not only through those halls, but through Christendom, propose a messure for the mental and meral disenthrallment of the islands in

What has made American civilization the lifebest civilization the world has ever seen? Nort to the Bible and the church, schools, common schools, schools reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from British America to Cuit of Mexico. Flve years under such aducational advantage, and this whole subject that keeps our pr lie men agitated, some of them to frothing at the mouth, will settle !tself. Give those islands readers, spellers, arithmetics, hisforles, blackboards, maps, geographies, globes. Let the State Legislatures at their next meeting, some of them assembling in early antumn take parts of those islands under their roll clai adaptional patron-

matter of schools. کم Then let the ellitorial associations of the United States, as many of such organizations as there are Stutes, resolve at the next convocation to establish in every region of those islands a printing press, supported by people of this country until it can become self-supporting. Each of these State Editorial Associations sending out to those islands at least one editor and two reporters and enough typesetters, down o additerague bar eccarongi edi og life those islands as certainly as the Spanish fleet under Cervers suck under the pounding of our American battleships, and into their every port will go intelligence and love of free institutions as certainly as into the harbor of Manila went Admiral Dewey on that lamous night when he was not exviected. Hoe's printing press! Nothing an stand before its bombardment. Editom of American newspapers and publabors of American books! Take the ordination for such a magnificent service. Monuence on vonder Capitol hill enunot meet the erigency. Spigrams of political platforms or in State Legislatures will not hasten tim desired consummation one

reek or one hour or one moment.
When Cubana and Porto Blean and Filiswen guivere bus galarom ett ses sonia papers thrown into the doorways and hawked along the streets of Havana and Bantiago and Manila, those who cannot read by the force of enriceity will learn to read, so that they may know what information is being scattered, and that which may be missionary effort at the start and carried on by Americans sent forth to do the work will soon be done by adacated nutives. Porte licans editors: Porto Rican reporters! Porto Bienn typesetters! Porto Rican publishers! It was a great mercy to take these islands from under the heels of despotism, but it will be a mightler mercy to entancipate them from ignorance and siggradation. The expansion of the knowladge and intellectual qualification of all those islandy regions is the desire of all intelligent Americans. Awake, all you schools and colleges and universities and printing

pressoa, to your opportunity! Smi further, here is a wide open door for Obristianity. First of all, we have the at-grention of those people. The heathen nations are for the most part soporide. The American missionaries heretolore had great difficulty in getting heathendom to Maten. They excited some comment by their attire, so different was the parting of the bair and the shape of the hat and the int of the cost and the formation of the hoe of the evangelizers, but the questions constantly arose in regard to the mission-ary: "Who is he?" "What is he here for?" d then the interrogator would relax into ion of things has passed. The guns American navy have awakened beging to what American they do not ask who they have found out. They are hing to what American civilizations. bristian raligion have to say Now is the time, white yes are wide open, to tell pulog and salvable and inof the Gospel of Feens our of the world, The the which secutar advoc-

Now, church of Bod, now, all Obristing philanthropists, is your opportunity, Mothing like it has occurred since Christ came. Perhaps there may be nothing like it till His second coming. Here is a delin-iteness of aim that is most helpful and inspiring. The millions of dollars given for the redemption of the world and the thousands of giorious missionaries who have gone forth among barbaric nations were given and colleted under a great and im-measurable idea. But when they come to add to the great and immeasurable ides the idea of definiteness we will infinitely augment the work. More than three bundred million of heathen in India, more than three hundred million of people in China and more millions of heatbens than can be

guessed outside of those countries sometimes stagger and confound and defeat out faith. But here in these islands of present controversy we can farm out the work among the churches and in five years, under the blessing of God, not only fit the people for the right of suffrage, but prepare them for usefulness and heaven.
The difference between the general
idea of the world's evangelization and some particularized field of evangelization is the difference between the improvement of agriculture a mong all nations and the improvement of seventy five sores put under one's especial care and industry. By all means let the gen eral work go on. But here is the specific field for religious concentration and development. This is not oblimerical or impractical. I read this morning that the American Missionary Association of the Congregational Church has already begun the work at San Juan, Utuado and Albontto, and all denominations of Christians in six months will be in those islandy fields, and we all need with our prayers and

contributions to cheer them on to take for God and righteousness those regions which our American navy has captured from Spanish perfldy. It has been estimated that this Americo-Spanish war cost us \$300,000,000. It would not cost half of that to proclaim and carry on and consummate a holy war that will rescue those archipelagoes from satanic domination. Who will volunteer? I beat the drum of a recruiting station. Who wil enlist under the one sparred, blood striped banner of Immanuel? Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippines are stepping stones for our American Christianity to pross over and take the round world for We need a new evangelical alliance organized for this one purpose. In all denominations there are those with large enough bearts and who have been thoroughly enough converted to join in such an advanced movement-men who, putting aside all the minor differences of opinion, "believe in God the Father Aimighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ His only begotten ion," and who would march shoulder to shoulder in such a Gospel campaige. The result would be that those islands, after such a scene of gospelization, would assort themselves into denominations to suit themselves, and some would be sprinkled in holy baptism and others would be im-

mersed in those warm rivers and some would worship in religious assemblage silent as the Qualter meeting house, and others would have as many jubilant claenations as a backwoods camp meeting, and some of those who preached would be gowned and surpliced for the work, and others would stand in citizen's apparel or in their shirtsleeves preaching that Gospei which is to save the world. Mark you well that statesmanship, how-ever grand it is, and wise mer of the world. however noble, cannot do this work. Mere secular education does not moralize. Some of the most thoroughly educated men in all the world have been the worst men. Quicken a man's intellect, while at the same

time you do not make his morals good, and you only augment his power for svil. Geography and mathematics and metaphysics and philosophy will never quality a people to govern themselves. A corrupt printing press is worse than no printing press at all, but let loose au open Blule upon those istands and let the apocalyptic angel once fly over thom, and you will prepare them to become either colonies of the United States Government, or, as I hope will be the case, independent republics.

God did not exhaust Himself when He built this nation. The islands will yot have their Thomos Jeffersous, qualified to write for them declarations of independence; and George Washingtons, capable of nchleving their liberties; and Abraham Liscoins, strong enough to emancipate their seridoms, and Longfellows and Beyants, capable of putting their hills and their rivers and their landscapes into poems; and the Bancrofts and Prescotts, to make their histories; and their Irvings, to write their Sketch Books; and their Charles O'Conors and Rufus Choates, to plead in their courtrooms; and their Daniel Websters and John Orittendens, to move their Senates.

The day cometh-hear it all ye who have no hope for those islands of be-dwarfed and diseased Hiterates—the day cometh when those regions will have a Christian civilization equal to that which this country naw enjoys, while I hope by that time this country will be as superior to what it now is as to-day Washington and New York are better than Manlia and Santiago. Do you see in this process of gospelized intelligence those archipelagoes will us a nation be protected from the two wood prophecised in regard to this country—the one woe prophecised by the expansionists and the other wose prophecised by the anti-expansionists? It is said by those who would have us take all we can lay our hands on as a nation that, unless we enter the door now open for the enlargement of our national domain, we will decline the mission which God in His providence has assigned us. But surely no woe will come upon us or upon them if we Christianize them as we now have the opportunity of doing. The political technicalities are nothing as compared with piore all political expansionista to augment us in this work of moral and religious expansion, for unless those islands are moralized and clevated in intelligence and habits we do not want them, and their annexation would be political damnation. On the other hand, I implore all autiexpansionists to take a hand in the gos-pelization of Cubs, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands. The only way to prepare them to take care of themselves is to give them the Ten Commandments that were published on Mount Sinai and let them hear the groan of sacrifice that was breathed out on the heights of Golgotia. What they meet want is the Gospel, the pure Gospel, the omnipotent Gospel, the Gospel that helps hent the wounds of the body and irradiates the darkness of the mind and achieves the razzom of the soul. But on this platform the so called ex-pansionisis and so called nuti-expansionists will yet stand side by side. Though I am not a prophet or the son of a prophet, within five years, if this religio-educational work is properly attended to, there will be a Cuban republic, a Porce Ricau republic and a Philippine republic one of them on a large scale, but they will all have their a raige such, their presses and evangeli-eal churches, their Presidents, their Senates and House of Representatives, their Mayors and, their constabularies, and as good or-der will be observed in their cities as now be used and will be newspapers and lighty discussions reigns on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, or Brondway, New York.
Christ has started for the sonquest of the

nations, and nothing on earth or in bell can stop if. Ine continents are rapidly rolling into His dominion, and why not these islands, which for the most purious only fragments broken off from continents, the

interval lands having been sunk by parth-quakes, allowing the ocean to take mat-tery over them. Each mother confluent has around it authors family of little conti-

sents. If the continents are being to modely franchised, why not the islands is America why not that and the Baha-

OPPORTUNITIES IN CHINA. Vast Field for American Trade That Is

Bill Almost Untouched. At the present time American commerce in China abould be more than that of the shopkeeping kind. There are new opportunities for vast speculations and strong syndicates. This is the period of concessions, of organizing for opening up the resources of that large empire. This is more than selling behind the counter. And here Americans are liable to Along with the increas-

a magnificent opportunied political influence of European countries have come increased commercial privileges. Our political interests and our commercial men have disliked the Chinese so much that they have failed to seize-even to see-the new openings in China at the most opportune hour. Russia has secured both railroad and mining concessions in Manchuria, Germany has secured the same in Shantung. England has secured mining concessions in Shansi. and other privileges in central China Both France and England have secured privileges in southern China. America-where is she? Two great railroad lines-one between Peking and Hankow; the other between Tientsin and Chinklang-could have been built by Americans; but notwithstanding this special opportunity European nations have pressed forward to secure these privileges for their own people. Though these great concessions may go to others, there may still be an opportunity for American materials to he used in connection therewith. This will depend on the amount of support which the United States government and American merchants give to the 'open door" nolley, which thus far has been advocated by the British government alone. Already many of the most energetic supporters of British interests abroad have turned from the 'open door" policy to the policy of

The elephant beetle of Venezuela is the biggest of its species. An average specimen of this insect, when grown, weighs half a pound

special "apheres of influence."

A SACRED TREE,

semed Only Christmas The sacred Glastonbury thern having, as has been its custom for numberless Christmasses, duly blossomed at Yuletide, has now returned to its normal appearance, which in no way differs from that of an ordinary thorn

Six miles northwest of the quiet littie Episcopal city of Wells rises a lofty peak, called by the Celtic natives of West Britain a "tor." It is conspicuous for miles around, with the tower of an ancient chapel on its top, and with a neat little country town and the ruins of a noble old abbey.

Sufficient evidence remains to show that the abbey was of vast proportions, occupying in all 60 acres of ground. It was founded by Saxon kings, and further endowed by the Normans and Plantagenets. The grand chancel and its fine chapels were built in the finest style of later Norman architecture, but now little more than crumbling walls and pillars testify to the once great beauty of the abbey.

The porch of St. Joseph chapel, however, is in a fair state of preservation. Outside there grows the famous Gantenbury thorn that blossoms but for one day in the year, and that Christmas day. This tree has a strange his-

During his long journey from Palestine St. Joseph of Arimathea visited the district, he and his 12 companions having been sent by St. Phillip the Apostie to convert the then heathen nation of Britain and to cast out the Druid superstition..

St. Joseph and his followers found their way to Gustonbury, then known as "Yhlswytryn." They were all n-weary, and arriving at the summit of the hill. Joseph, who was using a hawthorn stick as a walking staff, stuck & into the ground and it burst into bloom. The present Gastonbury thorn is an offshoot by continued grafting of St. Joseph of Arimathea's walking staff .- London Mail.

Hypocrisy is the gift of virtue used in the adornment of vice.

The HOME TREETY

What!

All the best features of Life Insurance on the Industrial Plan in A HOME COMPANY.

Yes?

Drop a Postal Card to

the Home Friendly Society

100 West Fayette Street, or call up HOME TELEPHONE 444. and have circular and rate mailed

B.L.TALLEY.

GEO.A.CHASE

Secretary. E. F. TALLEY, Asst. Secretary. EMMETT C. CHASE, Vice President.

Baltimore Mutual Aid Society.

South East Corner Park Avenue and Saratoga St.

F. S. Strobridge, - - - President.

This is the Laroust Beneficial Society in America. Assets invested only in Municipal Bonds of the largest cities in the country. Certifisates issued on all plans, including both SICK and DEATH benefits.

ALL CLAIMS PAID PROMPTLY UPON RECEIPT OF PROOF

No Claims Unpaid. Total Cash Assets \$286. 590. 34. Total Certificates issued, over 650000. Reference, by permission. The Editor of The LEDGER.

THE LEDGER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE COLORED RACE.

One Year, Fifty Cents. Six Months, Twenty-five Cents.

What Our Neighbours Say Of The Ledger,

It is well edited and bids fair to secure extensive circulation. Baltimore Sun.

Its editorials do not lack strength, and incisiveness. The Ledger, no doubt, will use its influence for good, and attain the success it deserves. Balto. American.

Its make up is creditable, and the editorial writing is well done Balt. News.

AGENTIS WANZUEDPING TO FRAGE IS TO DESIGN DE SITUATE

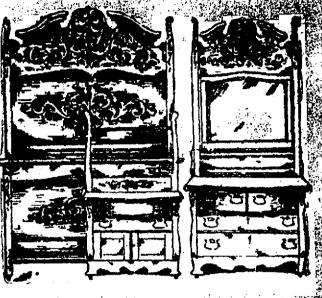
EVERYBODY WELCOME

CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, BUC LINOLEUMS, MATS, ART SQUARES, PICTURES, CLOCKS, MIRRORS

Desks, Chairs, Buffets, Gas Stoves, Ou Sto Gasoline Stoves, Cook Stoves, and Ranges.

BABY CARRIAGES AND HOUSE FURNISHING

Oak Chamber Suit From \$10 Up



WM. REISINGER & SON.

FURNITURE.

612 Columbia Ave., and 611 to 6231 Portland Street.

Our Prices, Cash or Installment a the Lowest in Baltimore.

Open Evenings until 9 P. M.

H. Rufus White,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAWS True Reformers' Building.

Baltimore, Md.

Residence: 2 Virginia Avenue, Towson, Maryland

YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS

Julius Hebbel's 409 North Gay One Dozon Fine Cabinets \$1.00.

JOHN A. GRAHAM

Plumbing and Gas Fitting

SANITARY PLUMBING AND DRAINAGE, GAS FIXTURES AND IRON AWNING FRAMES.
N. W. corner Central Avenue and Monument St.

Joseph C. Locks & Son FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Jos. C. Locks, ir., Embalmer. RESIDENCE: 422 NORTH DALLAS STREET. Baltimore, Md.

FELIX B. PYE

Funeral Director and Embalmer Graduate of U. S. College of Embalming. 103 East Mulberry street near Calvert. Prompt attention and on the most reasonable tor

Mr. Pye's success as an Embalmer has met with a hearty appreciation his patrons and testimonials and endorsements from them will be furnish D. spation. CHESA. PHONE-2045.

JOHR C. MINNIS Ice Cream Manufacturer.

584 west Biddle St.
Full supply of Dishes invaished free with all Orders

JOHN WOOD,

GROCERIES & PROVISION 1622 Jefferson Street

FUNERAL DIRECTOR & EMBALM

HERCULES ROSS,
Admidence 531 Dolphin St.
All Orders promptly attended to; Hacks for Hire for all purples Cherapeake Phone Call 1409-2. Gronor H. Hooren

George Av Handy Funeral Director and Embalmer. A11 DRUID HILL AVENUE